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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1942

### 'NEW MACHINERY' IN INTEREST OF N. E. I. BE ESTABLISHED

Plans for Continuing Struggle From Outside Indies Being Worked Out

NOT SEPARATE GOV'T

With View to Recovery of Netherlands Lost Territories

LONDON, Mar. 10 - (INS) - "New machinery" for looking after the interests of the Netherlands East Indies and for carrying on the war against Japan will be established in "certain parts of the world," the diplomatic correspondent of the Aneta News Agency reported today.

The correspondent said plans for continuing the struggle from outside Indies territory with a view to recovery of the lost territories now are being worked out.

The "new machinery," it was stressed, will not in any sense constitute a separate Netherlands Indies government.

The Royal Netherlands Government here, Aneta's informant pointed out. remains of course the sole governing power for the entire kingdom, that is for all the territories of the Netherlands Empire, whether in Europe, Asia or the Western Hemisphere.

#### Police Unable To Get Any Clues To Killer

The police are still "in the dark" as to the identity of the man who during the past 19 months held up and shot two men and slashed one woman and clubbed another. All three attacks occurred in Falls Township while couples were parked along lonely country roads. Three double murders on Duck Island, Hamilton Township, N. J., are blamed on the same man, believed to be a negro.

The latest attack took place Saturday night at about nine o'clock on Bordentown Road, about a half mile from the Bristol Pike. Antonette Marcantonio, 26, and her escort, John Testa, 25, were attacked as they sat in a car talking.

Testa was shot in the left arm and the injured member had to be amputated at the Fort Dix Hospital, where Testa was stationed as a soldier. Miss Marcantonio was clubbed about the

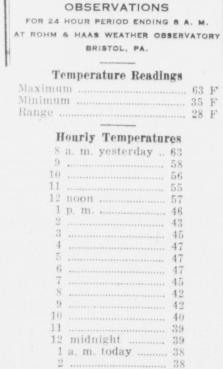
prehension of the man termed "a the Krupp armament works there killer" by the police, Pennsylvania Motor Police and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo have met with failure thus far to find anything which will aid them in tracking down

A warning was issued yesterday by the police to all motorists not to park on lonely country roads. Arrests are to be made for illegal parking and to be made for illegal parking and prosecution will ensue. Lower Bucks INSTALL OFFICERS OF County is a big area and despite the fact that a nightly patrol is being maintained the police cannot be at all points at the same time and the order prohibiting parking is to be invoked as a precautionary measure to safeguard the motorists from their own in-

#### 3 COAL BARGES SUNK

RICE'S LANDING, Pa., Mar. 10-(INS)—Three 900-ton barges and their from other granges in attendance, offi- of the founding of the Italian Mutual precious cargo of soft coal lay at the cers of Pomona No. 22 were installed Aid Society was held Sunday in the bottom of the rushing Monongahela at Tyro Hall Grange Hall, here, on lodge's hall, Wood street, and attend-River today below the No. 6 dam Thursday evening.

LOCAL WEATHER



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) .. trace of rain TIDES AT BRISTOL

### LATEST WAR BULLETINS

#### City of Cebu Shelled With No Serious Damage

Washington-While American submarines carried the war to Japanese ominated Far Eastern waters, a Japanese cruiser today appeared off Cebu in the heart of the Philippines and shelled the city without inflicting any serious

In one of the briefest communiques of recent weeks, the War Department reported there was virtually no ground or air activity on Bataan since the re ported suicide of the Japanese commander in chief, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu

#### U. S.-China Make Mutual Aid Pact

Washington-The United States and China, it was learned on high authorty today, are nearing conclusion of a mutual aid and economic pact similar to the one recently signed with Great Britain.

Negotiations are being carried out under the lend lease act, but the impli cations of the new agreement will go far beyond an arrangement for continued

#### American Forces Successful in Leaving Java

In the Southwest Pacific-Contrary to the usually exaggerated claims of apan, all American forces assigned to the defense of Java made their way accessfully from that embattled isle before the enemy overran it, it can be

Tokyo's announcement that 5,000 British, Australian and U.S. troops "sur rendered" upon the occupation of Bandung is erroneous in this respect at least. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes .\$150.00 ored, of Newark, veered over to the There never were more than 600 Americans on Java and all were air force American Stores Co., Bristol,

#### Tells of "Jap" Atrocities Against Military Prisoners

London-To a House of Commons gasping with indignation, Foreign Sec etary Anthony Eden today unfolded a story of Jap atrocities against military prisoners and the civilian population at Hong Kong exceeding in barbarism munity Chapel Sewing Group any that have occurred in the recent history of civilization.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Doster any that have occurred in the recent history of civilization.

Without distinction as to race, creed or color, men were ruthlessly slain nd women ravished, Eden said, insisting that the tale of horror had been fully authenticated by eye witnesses.

Many members of the House expressed horror following Eden's statement nd obtained assurances that the government would circulate the details hroughout the world, notably in Germany and Italy.

### Eden said the British Government held not only the Japanese army but Emperor Hirohito and the people of Japan responsible.

#### British Naval Units Unable to Aid Forces in Rangoon Area Burma-Unsuccessful efforts of British naval units to aid land forces in

emming the Japanese advance on Rangoon were revealed in an official com-The Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the communique said, but man-

ged to overrun the city and to cut the vital road between Rangoon and Prome The communique said: "Withdrawal from Rangoon was precipitated by emporary isolation of British forces at Pegu and landing by the enemy on the orth shores of the Baki River and on the west bank of the Rangoon River.

#### "Japs" Again Raid Port Moresby

Camberra-Japanese warplanes staged another raid on strategic Port foresby on the southeastern coast of New Guinea today.

The attack was directed principally at the airdromes. No estimates of damage or casualties were given.

The British radio reported that Japanese troops have made a third land-

ng on New Guinea at Finschhafen, 60 miles west of Lae

#### **British Planes Hammer French Channel Ports**

London-British planes hammered German occupied French channel ports oday after pasting Calais and Boulogne during the night in one of the heaviest buted through the office of the County RAF assaults since last autumn.

addition, the Air Ministry reported, a strong force of British bomb or clues which might lead to the ap- again raided the German manufacturing center of Essen, concentrating on

An official communique said that Essen was attacked in good visibility Large numbers of fires were seen to spread to great size, while objectives elsewhere in the Ruhr also were bombed. Three British bombers are missing. During the night and well into the morning, British long range cross chan nel guns sent salvo after salvo against German shipping in the Straits of Dover

## POMONA GRANGE, NO. 22

Resolution Passed Favoring Mutual Aid Society Organized

Army Exemption for Skilled Farm Workers

which they hurdled in the break up of Henry Pickering, of Middletown guests. a six-barge tow. Four barges in all Grange, Langhorne, aided by Mrs. | Speakers for the occasion were went over the dam, one hung over its Frank Magill, master of Tyro Hall The Rev. Father Peter Pinci, rector of edge and the sixth came to rest before Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. William De-St. Ann's Church; the Rev. F. Panetta. crossing the wall, lock attendants said. Cou, of Edgewood Grange, were in pastor of the Italian Presbyterian

### Harm Done by Alcohol As

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 10-In deliverng a temperance address before scholars of Neshaminy Methodist Sunday School, Sunday morning, the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, told that "The first line of defense is the body; next the home, the community and then the nation." In telling that bev- Many Cases Were Settled and erage alcohol is one of the greatest enemies of the individual and of the nation, he refuted the argument made by many that they drink for pleasure to forget troubles, to bolster selves DIVORCE IS GRANTED for ordeals, etc. He continued his talk by showing how alcohol breaks down both the physical body and the morale gives in to appetite for such.

and Lloyd Bucher, of South Langhorne, spoke Sunday evening.

#### SESSION TONIGHT

High water ...... 9.16 a. m.; 9.46 p. m. night at eight o'clock in the Moose the civil term of court yesterday.

## ITALIAN SOCIETY

Here 35 Years Ago

#### COMMITTEES NAMEDIHAVE CELEBRATION

charge, and those installed include: Church of Our Saviour; Angelo Liberwood Grange; overseer, George Yer- Richard Giordano, Louis Monti and kes, Middletown Grange; lecturer, Liborio Lodato. Angelo DiOrio, secre-Elizabeth Winder, Delaware Valley tary of the organization, acted as toast-

Grange: steward, Frank Lake, Tyro master. Hall Grange; assistant steward, Rich-| Mr. Liberatore gave a brief history ard Burd, Tyro Hall Grange; treas- of the Mutual Aid Society from the Continued On Page Four

Yardley, gave the morning sermon;

Low water ...... 3.49 a. m.; 4.36 p. m. home.

## MARKS ANNIVERSARY

BUCKINGHAM, Mar. 10--With guests | Celebration of the 35th anniversary ed by over 200 members and their

Master, Amos Satterthwaite, Edge- atore, president of the society; Dr. H.

time of its founding until the present day and told of the growth of the organization. The only surviving one of A Beverage is Stressed the founders of the organization, is Joseph Gilardi.

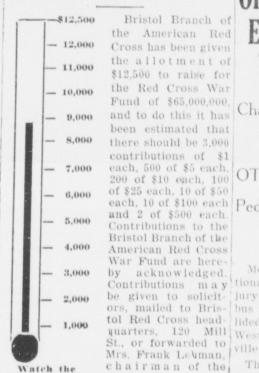
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#### CIVIL COURT NEARS END; HAD 9 CASES

This Shortened The Term

DOYLESTOWN, Mar .10-With nine cases originally listed for trial at the of the individual, defeating humanity opening of the March term of civil on all fronts when the individual and equity court, only one case remained after a verdict had been The Rev. E. H. Lake, D. D., of reached by agreement and other cases settled or continued.

A verdict for \$300 in favor of Margaret Dutchman, by Walter Dutchman, her guardian, and Walter Dutchman, in his own right, was agreed upon in a suit against Irwin Bramley. The Women of the Moose will meet to verdict was recorded at the opening of Continued from Page Two - R



Acknowledged Today Artesian Coal Company Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Hutton Bristol Italian American Democratic Club Luncheon of Newport Rd. Com-

campaign.

Mercury Rise

#### Continued on Page Three **COUNTY RECEIVES** RATIONING BOOKS

First Shipment of 144,000 | While walking along the Bristol Arrives at Offices of The County Commissioners

The first shipment of 144,000 war by the Bucks County Commissioners Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. n Doylestown yesterday.

County Commissioners, stated that the books are small enough so that they can be carried in a vest pocket. Harrisburg

The books, which resemble a sheet high school auditorium, here. of paper with numbers running from one to 28 on one side and instructions! Superintendent of Schools.

instruction booklets for consumers. and has been notified that 153,000 applications and 1500 instructions for personnel will arrive here also.

The books, which will be as precious as the sugar they will dispense, have been placed in the vault in the Administration Building.

#### One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

The spending spout is out of order in Washington since they put washers on the priority lists.

It dripped \$600,000 into the construction of an information center. That is exclusive of murals and mahogany.

\$600,000 is the take from 200,000 income tax customers in the lower

Taxes are paid in the sweat of man's brow but the internal revenue department will not accept a damp return as cash.

Altogether the public buildings administration has 25 million dollars to put into temporary construction.

Once again now and open wider -25 million dollars.

Later we may have another information center to supply guides for the first one.

You have five days left to contribute to winning the war and stuff with your income tax pay-

Thought for the day: The business as usual.

#### Rescued From Drowning By Use of A Ladder

(By "The Stroller") Residents along Mulberry street the other day, wondered why a well-known pharmacist was carrying a ladder down the street. But they soon learned the reason for his activity. A youngster living in the vicin-

ity was playing about the Mulberry street wharf when he fell over into the water. Fortunately the water was not high and the lad was able to stand up in the water Calls for help attracted the pharmacist, and going to the scene he saw the boy's position. The

rescued the youngster.

## WHEN BUS CRASHES

Charley Spivak's Musicians The message was given by the Rev. Delayed One Hour In Morrisville

#### each, 500 of \$5 each, 200 OTHER DRIVER IS FINED and Charlotte Rathke,

Walking Along Bristol Pike

tionally-known orchestra escaped in Emergency Police Chiefs be given to solicit- jury early Saturday evening when mailed to Bris- bus in which they were riding coltol Red Cross head-lided with an automobile on the new quarters, 120 Mill West Bridge street bridge in Morris-

The musicians were on their way to heard two interesting talks. the Brookline Country Club, Philadelphia, for a dance engagement, when a Motor Police, gave some very timely car operated by Jule Thompson, col- advice and told the men how to handle wrong side of the road and collided in an emergency. head-on with the bus. The auto was badly smashed, but the bus was only slightly damaged. No one was hurt.

Thompson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan in 6.30 Morrisville and was fined \$25 for 5.00 reckless driving. The bus was operated by Edward Schwarz, of North

> The Spivak band was delayed in Morrisville for more than an hour before being able to continue on its

Pike, six miles west of Bristol, Sunday evening, Kay Andores, Bristol street Philadelphia, was struck by a car operated by William Dunn, Corn- SPECIALTY PLACED IN THE VAULTS wells Heights, according to the Penna. Motor Police

Miss Andores suffered a contusion The freshman class of Bensalem tion. rationing sugar books were received of the heel. She was treated at the Township high school gave a program | Council also received a report from

#### Ernest H. Harvey, clerk to the Men of Cornwells P. T. A. Are To Conduct Program

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 10-State Rationing Administration in Parent-Teacher Association will be

on the other, including the type of men of the organization. Nomination Mount and Marie Babesh. Number two dent pro tem. penalty for violators, will be distri- of officers for the next school term on the program was a dance entitled Police committee reported that the

ed by the high school boys and girls Catherine Ferguson, Bernice Chewn- and one returned to the United States under direction of Miss Smith and ing, and Josephine Call, with Edith Army, Mr. Wetherhold. The "American Tinsman as the "Strawberry Blonde, Jamboree" will be held the nights of and John Diamond as "Casey.

The second part of the entertainment will be an interesting presenta- To Test Fire Siren tion by the ninth grade, an assembly program, under direction of Axel

#### SAND FOR FIFTH WARD

Sand placed in front of the residence alarm will be tested Saturday at 12 of Chief Linford J. Jones, Jefferson o'clock noon. avenue, is available for air raid pro- The siren has not been tested for tection, and residents of the Fifth several weeks and Chief Hagerman

#### PHILADELPHIAN DIES IN HULMEVILLE MILL

Ill at His Place of Employment

ment here yesterday, shortly before be thoroughly dried before placing in 1900 to 1903, containers.

The deceased is Joseph Stankovics 56, of 4718 Silverwood street, Roxborough, who has been employed as a millwright by the O. K. O. Plush 7 WOMEN ARE EMPLOYED

Company for the past five years. Stankovics, who is married and the father of five children, had not been well for the past few weeks, although First Women To Work In Warrington Woman's Club, the War he continued at his work. He comautomobile to the plant here yesterday morning. He worked for a time, howlater, shortly before a physician and) a priest arrived.

e held from the Stankovics home, Company plant. detailed plans not being completed

and three sons survive.

employed by the O. K. O. Plush Co., ployees. coming from Philadelphia to this community to work when the plant was week, it is stated, only those over 21 moved here 31/2 years ago.

#### EMERGENCY POLICE TO MEET

The Emergency Police of Bristol pharmacist then ran home for a ladder and returning to the scene ested are urged to attend this meeting. 7.30 o'clock,

#### IF YOU CAN'T GO—GIVE! ORCHESTRAMEMBERS Fellowship League Conducts Meeting at Trenton Mission Meeting at Trenton Mission

The Men's Christian Fellowship eague of Lower Bucks County conucted its March meeting at the Trenon City Rescue Mission, Trenton, N I., last evening, with president How-

ard Smoyer in charge. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, Miss Irene Ranck was accompanist for the vocal duet

On March 29th the Fellowship each, 10 of \$100 each Pedestrian Slightly Hurt While League will present a Christian flag to the Fallsington Methodist Church; and Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., will present an American flag to the

### Hear Two Addresses

The chiefs of the Emergency Police of Lower Bucks County met in the Municipal Building last night and

Sergeant William R. Engle, Penna. project. traffic, and other rules to be followed

Col. Churchill Williams, head of the Bucks County Defense Council, also spoke, and told of the various routes over which most of the traffic would pass during an emergency, such as an

### BENSALEM FRESHMEN STAGE 'BELLSZAPOPPIN'

Unique Program Participated In By A Large Number of Students

titled "Bellszapoppin," on Friday the Underwriters' Association which afternoon. The program was opened was accepted whereby the volunteer by a march by Usherettes, which was fire companies may answer second very attractive, the group of girls alarms, under the direction of the were dressed in blue and white, the chief of the Bristol Consolidated Fire class colors. Those acting as usher- Department. The shipment was received from the State Rationing Administration in Parent-Teacher Association will be McCarthy, Jennie Tarasawicz, Blanche retary Lefferts who stated that Presiheld Thursday at cight p. m., in the Starnes, Jean Yeagle, Dorothy Leident of Council, Dr. J. Fred Wagner

nauer, Louise Thomas, Frances Car- was unable to be present at the openter, Lola Adams, Dorothy Allen, Ada ing of Council but might arrive later This meeting will be in charge of the Pickersgill, Mildred Stuber, Virginia Dennis J. Roche was selected as presi-"The Strawberry Blonde," by Helen officers had made eight arrests during The entertainment will be a preview Marzalek, Bertha Villius, Mae Deans, the month. Three were committed to

#### Continued on Page Two Every Saturday at Noon

Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman announced today that the fire siren which is to be used as an air raid

Ward are requested to get their allot- feels that tests should be held so as to be sure that the siren is in working

#### Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

Air raid wardens of the First Ward short illness Joseph Stankovics, 56, Taken will meet tonight in the basement of She was the daughter of the late the Methodist Church at 7.30 for the Hiram and Jennie Cornell, and was fourth class in first aid. Those taking born in Warringtown township. After first aid in the other wards are invited her marriage to B. Frank Hobensack to attend this class if they desire to she resided with her husband in War-WAS IN ILL HEALTH make up their attendance. Wardens of minster township and later they the First Ward are going to distribute moved to Ivyland, where they built a HULMEVILLE, Mar. 10 - A Phila- sand to residents of the ward who are home and lived for a number of years delphian employed at a local mill requested to have receptacles ready. The late Sheriff Hobensack served died suddenly at his place of employ- They are advised that the sand should Bucks county in that capacity from

## IN ROHM & HAAS PLANT

Plant Proper Are In Plexiglas Dept.

hen to Philadelphia. The funeral will work at the Rohm & Haas Chemical Church,

ies yesterday morning and others yet sack, with whom the deceased lived The deceased, who was affiliated to be employed, are replacing men lost and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Cadwallader with a number of lodges, would have to the company through service in the of Warrington. There are two grand marked his 57th birthday anniversary U.S. armed forces, and are also being daughters surviving, Miss Kathryn C this month. His wife, two daughters placed where they can suitably be as- Hobensack and Miss Margaret Hobensigned as the expansion program of sack, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W For the past five years he had been the company calls for additional em- Carlile Hobensack.

> More women will be added each years of age being accepted. Continued on Page Four

JUNIORS TO MEET

## WATER TO GOV'T

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Officers of Borough Authorized To Enter Into a Contract

### All Such Water Will Pass

Bristol Borough is going to furnish water to the United States Government for the 200 housing units which

Council last night enacted an ordinance authorizing the entering into of a contract by the proper officers of the Borough for supplying water to the

The contract was presented to cour cil by Louis C. Spring, chairman of the Water Committee, and read to council by William J. Lefferts, secre-

tary of council.

Borough the right to sign it. The rules NUMBERS of council were suspended and the ordinance after first reading was taken CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 10- up for second reading and final adop

Council took up for adoption an ordi-

nance giving the proper officers of the

out, 107 tramps lodged in the station house, one door found unlocked and 13 calls answered by the radio car.

Borough was read by Treasurer Wil-

### Former Sheriff's Wife

Mrs. Hobensack had resided in Doylestown since the death of her hus-

Interested in all community affair ere and in the various communitie n which she lived, Mrs. Hobensack had a host of friends. She was a mem ber of the Hatboro Neighbors, the rington W. C. T. U., and a forme of the Eastern Star. She was a mem ber of the Neshaminy of Warwick ever, then was induced to lie upon a MORE TO BE ENGAGED Presbyterian Church at Hartsville where she was active for years in the Seven young Bristol women are the church life. Several years ago Mrs. first of a number of women employees Hobensack transferred her member The body was removed to Bristol, to be engaged for actual production ship to the Doylestown Presbyterian

The seven who commenced their du-tice of the Peace W. Carlile Hober

#### FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

called out four times last evening. Township, West, second, will meet to- The Junior Auxiliary of the Ameri- ing project. The fourth call was for night at eight o'clock in Newport Road can Legion will meet this evening in a sign which had been torn loose at Community Chapel. All who are inter- Bracken Post home, the hour being the meat store of John Smith, Pond

HOUSING PROJECT

## given by the Misses Edith Kershaw PAY PREVAILING RATE

#### Through A Master-Meter

are now being erected on Beaver Dam Road for defense workers.

The contract provides for the instal ation of a master meter and all water used, both for domestic and fire purposes, will pass through this master meter. The Government will pay the prevailing rates for metered water service which are now in effect. Ten fire hydrants are to be placed in the village and the distribution mains are to be laid at the expense of the gov-After hearing the contract read

One incandescent light was reported

Thirteen were arrested for parking violations. Seven were fined and two discharged. The annual financial report of the

#### liam J. Lefferts. The report was or Continued On Page Tvo

Dies at Doylestown DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 10 -Kathryn (Cornell) Hobensack, 78. widow of the late Sheriff B. Frank It will be sounded, hereafter, every Hobensack, who died 12 years ago died Saturday at the home of her son, FIRST WARD WARDENS TO MEET Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hoben-

sack, 164 East State street, following a

### Bristol Consolidated firemen were

Three of the calls were for grass fires at Green Lane and Beaver Dam Road. Magnolia Gardens, and the new hous1 tablespoon drippings

1/2 cup uncooked rice

2 cups stock or water

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements

re printed in this column can recipro-

cate by having all printing in connec-

tion with announced events done by

Color motion pictures in Newport-

ville Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.,

sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of

sponsored by Cheerful Workers.

Card party in Mintzer's hall, Edgely.

in Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Falls Community House, 8 p. m.

s party sponsored by Friend-

the Ladies Auxiliary of the

Union Fire Co., at the fire house.

Musicale by Fred Miller and his

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Meade, Md., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust.

Mrs. Charles Espieg, of Stafford Springs, Conn., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindell.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942

#### LOOSE GGSSIP

reports. The purpose is to withhold Mrs. Mary Leavitt. rid the people of the depressing ef- Fallsington.

sion of truth is a military necessity Frank Hartman.

to more interesting rumor. Rumor- P. T. A. will be held on March 11. mongers must have a new one on the Phineas Webber, of the faculty of Arthur E. Fowler vs. Axel Swain tongue at all times or they will lose father, John Webber, at his home here. their following. Somehow the baseless rumor that achieves the distinc- Civil Court Nears tion of an official denial seems to

The gossip that comes out of defense factories and shipping centers or report. Like the general rumor. Judge Keller granted a divorce

The citizen who declines to repeat grounds of desertion. war gossip and rumors at once In the

#### NO AURORAL MONTHS

September are auroral months is yet fully comprehended, there is no

and a few good displays. In 1939-41 between, the displays were few and be very numerous, and there must be considerable activity among them.

## NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

Months, 75c
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six tents a week.

A guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams is the latter's sister. J Trenton, N. J.

educate the people to limit their war moved from the Snipes apartment in Muller and Mary Muller vs. Lehigh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petito and son! Following cases continued: information from the enemy and to have moved to the Kellett apartment. Edna Hay vs. William Porter (tres

will be held at the home of Miss er (trespass); Andorra Nurseries, as alterations cannot be made after Fred Condle, Pearl River, N. Y. Rumors thrive on the suppress Rachel B. Carver, Morris Heights.

the Passaic, N. J., schools, visited his (trespass).

#### Try Cushion Lamb End; Had 9 Cases

Trial of the case of Maxwell Ellis harmful, for it has some semblance Philadelphia, vs. Bedminster Hosiery For something to tempt the taste try Mar, 19-Company, of Bedminster, started be- a roast cushion shoulder of lamb. Its of an accurate report of official activ- fore a jury in Judge Calvin S. Boyer's delicious flavor always has appeal and ities. But most of it is based on con- court. The suit, an action in replevin, when served piping hot there's noth

the best way to dispose of it is to Sara Buckley, of Langhorne, from her maker. There are other reasons for its husband, Seward B. Buckley, of 436 popularity too, for lamb is rich in high Winspear street, Buffalo, N. Y., on quality protein and supplies minerals

proves that his own morale is high provement Association, Inc., vs. Silver Willson, home economist.

Mesh Textile Corporation, an opinion Stuffed Cushion of Lamb and that he knows how to improve was handed down in the Court of Have a cushion style shoulder of

will be quiet, no?'

ing near the door, smiling sardoni-

claimed. "So very foolish! Are all of you such bunglers?"

the bag was the gun. Konrad saw

her looking towards it.

'Such a foolish woman!" he ex-

At her feet was her bag and near

"That would be folly too," he said.

and stood holding it in his palm.

friends have left in their cleverly

behind." Konrad smiled, "And so

now that her only hope was to play

some admiration for her in his eyes.

He looked as though mentally lick-

self. Sandy must be saved. She had

bungled it. She couldn't again. She

must flirt with him . . . and so she

put on her most alluring smile.

"You knew me, didn't you?"

He nodded. "At the dock. I re-

membered you from the little club

nearby the Savoy. I watched you

dance." He actually licked his lips.

wish you were on our side."

"Thank you."

dant's affidavit of defense raising This cut is made by removing bones question of law is hereby sustained from the lamb shoulder, leaving a with leave to the plaintiff to file a new good sized pocket for the stuffing. Sea- Mar. 20or amended statement of claim, if he son inside and out with salt and

opinion in the case of Gerhard; located for the past week at Fort Arabellis, in which the motion of Md., spent Sunday with his Charles Arabellis to set aside the capias ad respondendum and the serv-1 tion of the defendant to quash the habeas corpus proceedings is sus- til a golden brown. Add onion, stock tained and all the proceedings had and seasonings. Cover and cook slowthereon are set aside and the same are ly until the rice is tender, about 30

The following cases have been set- beaten egg.

Atlas Automobile Finance Corpora- stuffing. Sew or skewer the opening. the church. ncluded by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy tion vs. Vivian Unkrich, trading as Place the roast, fat side up, on a rack Wildman. They are now at the home Glen Motors (assumpsit); Hahnemann in an open roasting pan. Do not cover Through the Office of Civilian of Mrs. Wildman's father, John T. Fish. Hospital vs. Ray Weber (appeal); and do not add water. Roast in a mod-A visit was paid by Mrs. E. T. Snipes Haddonleigh Estates, Inc., vs. Spector erate oven (300 degrees F.), allowing generally the administration is try- student at Wheaton College, Norton, Katz vs. Robert Mills and Helen Sumner (trespass); Harry Simmons vs. ing to stop fantastic war rumors and Mrs. Herbert Aroniss have D. K. Applestein (trespass); John G gossip to discussions of authentic Fallsington, to the tenant house of Navigation Coal Company and The

> pass)); Hildegarde Mutchler and the publishers of this paper. Informa- Haefner and son "Bobby" were guests A meeting of the Justamere Society George F. Mutchler vs. William Port- tion must be complete when first given

Inc., vs. Thornton W. Tinkham (ap- they have once been put into type. Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, Trenton, N. J., peal); Anna E. Yeter vs. Edward C. Mar. 12is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent (attachment execution); Geo. H. Spielman vs. Peter Schnathe administration can not remove Miss Lena Weissenborn is under ble (trespass); Earl R. Reber vs. one of the most fertile sources of observation in Jefferson Hospital, Ray R. Trainer (trespass); Henry H. The schools of Falls Township will Alice M. Cope vs. Virdy Callhan soon runs its course and gives way A meeting of the Falls Township pass); John Texany vs. I. Cornell (Hobensack and others (trespass): Mar. 14-

## Roast For Tastiness

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jecture and incomplete observation involves a hosiery contract of 497 ing better. The shoulder of lamb is a thrifty meat cut which makes it

and the B vitamins which are so neces-

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orchestra, in Croydon Methodist Church.

Card party in Hulmeville fire station, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by C. D. of A.

Defense Fashion Show and Card Party in Travel Club Home for benefit of Scholarship Fund of Junior Travel Club.

Play "High Pressure Homer" by Junior Class of Falls Township High School in Community Hall at 8.15.

#### NEWPORTVILLE

minutes. Remove from heat and add1 There will be a meeting of teachers and officers of the Newportville Com-Fill the pocket loosely with the rice munity Sunday School this evening in

#### FERGUSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden, are o her daughter. Miss Anne Snipes, a Motor Service. Inc. (trespass); Louis 25 to 30 minutes per pound for roast-receiving congratulations upon the birth of a girl in the Wagner hospital. Bristol on Sunday evening. Mrs. Mc-Fadden was formerly Miss Gladys -Tompkins.

#### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. of Mrs. Haefner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Bristol To Supply Water To Gov't Housing Project

Centinued From Tage One Headley Manor Fire Co., 8.45 p. m., dered received and filed, published in

benefit of E. Bristol Twp. boys in the press and made a part of the borlough year book.

Card party by Bristol Council. 58, Ward, asked Council to request Bur-D. of A., in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m. gess Anderson to ask the Pennsyl-Food sale by Women's Bible Class vania Railroad Company to provide better train service during the early morning hours, so as to better accom-Defense stamp card party, given by modate defense workers residing here. American Legion Auxiliary in The sewing project reported 1216

Warner, Mulligan, Clark and Rathke. ly Helpers Class of Emilie S. S., in

## St. Patrick's Day luncheon, given Bensalem Freshmen

"The Barbershop Quarteite." LOST-Beagle hound, white, Songs were sung by William Foster. John Diamond, Penn Salmon and John Kidd. The fourth number was a solo by Bernice Chewning, entitled "Waiting at the Church." A sketch by Penn Salmon, Edward Johnston, John Diamond and William Foster was "What An imitation of popular singers was done by John Diamond.

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Deaths

DE VOE-Formerly of Bristol, Pa., at COST CLERK - Man, experienced in Cornwells Heights, Pa., March 8, cost work, payroll audit, stock ledg 1942. Mary A., daughter of the late ers and general accounting. Should Alfred and Julia L. De Voe. Relatives and friends are invited to at-State age, education, and previous tend the services from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bris-

McHUGH-At Bristol, Pa., March 8 1942, John B., husband of Sarah Mc Hugh. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from this late residence, 708 Corson St., Bristol, on Wednesday at 8.30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. DUE TO AN INCREASED - Demand

tol, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. In

may call Tuesday evening.

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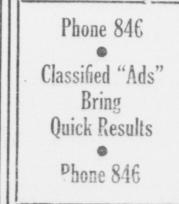
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dug into her throat. She tried again to scream. Then suddenly the fingers loosened their grip and a waiter?"

deep voice said: "Porkers of the suddenly the deep voice said: "Porkers of the suddenly the waiter?"

deep voice said: "Porkers of the suddenly the waiter?"

An amateur, you form."

He smiled. "You can't be clever, Miss. Your face gives you away. An amateur, you said. I agree. You He drew himself up proudly.

deep voice said: "Perhaps now, you "By birth a baron. But now I my dear." erve my Leader." She put her hands up to her "So? A baron serves a one-time throat. Her head cleared. Then the

lights flashed on and she saw the house - painter - by becoming a waiter, the suspected Nazi, stand- waiter, Deliberately, he slapped her on the lips, rasping, "Silence!"
"You beast! Oh, you beast!" He shrugged. But his eyes revealed that the act of brutality had

served to inflame him further. "When you insult the Fuehrer," he declared, "you insult all Germany . Besides, we waste time." From some inner reservoir of And crossing the room, he picked up feminine cunning, Brinda forced a

the bag, opened it, removed the gun, tremulous, awed smile-the kind of a smile that would appeal to such "A nice little toy. But for chil- a man. dren." He put it in his pocket and laughed. "I believe your English said. "You are ruthless." "You are not only clever," she

disguised U-boat. They think they have their man in your recent "Today we own Germany, to-"We must be," he replied, with a friend, Mr. Larsen, the one you call morrow the world," she quoted. Z-33. But even before you compelled "After meeting you, I can almost me to come down here, I knew that believe it." His expression told her something would happen to hurry she was pursuing the right tack. your friends away, leaving you . . . She moved to the lounge, sat

Brinda smiled back. She knew spy. a different sort of game as woman's game. There was, she could see, some admiration for her in his every some admiration for her in his every large to the second see, some admiration for her in his every large to the second see, some admiration for her in his every large to the second see, amateur."

"But one must."

"No alternative?" "None." He smiled sadly. "A him "After all, I must confess, life pity. Ah, yes. A great pity. Were is precious. And you do mean to help His left eyebrow went up and he I not sensitive to beauty and me. But you are so stern, well . . . grinned crookedly. "You think I warmth, it would be a simple mat-might be weak, eh?" may I request a kiss?" ter. I have killed before, many Brinda shrugged, half lowering her eyelids, and murmured, "You're a clever man."

Laughter shook his shoulders. "If all requests were as easy to grant, as pleasant to grant." His examined her through half-closed arm moved around her shoulder, his ips ... "Yes. One might do that."

"One might do what?"

"Take you with one."

"Suppose I refuse?"

"Is life so dull, you'd choose to everything. "You are just as beautiful now. I leave it?" She seemed to consider the mat- trembling. "Or will you come with Brinda met his eyes boldly, hop- ter, stared at him from under wrin- me?" ing her own were as ardent. "A kled brows. "Life can be very prewoman can change sides-for the cious." Her eyes gravely examined drowned her reply. the drew a sharp breath. Then his tall, lithe figure as though finding it suddenly attractive. "You've isughed cynically. "Not you. You been a soldier?" ... Distributed by Sine Festure Species In

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | can pick your men. Besides, I know | He nodded. "I am still a soldier." Brinda felt herself sinking into you are not an ordinary spy.' "You must be handsome in uni-"No? Well, for that matter, you form."

> An amateur, you said. I agree. You have so much to learn about men, She smiled. "Then I'm not fooling

"Not at all." "You're a strange man." "Quite a nice man, really, when ou aren't brutal." He grinned good naturedly and then he was almost handsome.

Even brutes have some good in

them. Even brutes hate to kill "Perhaps I'll not choose to die." "You mean that?" She feigned misgiving. "But how

will you take me off the boat?'

J-boat this time!"

"Thank you.

know?" He came closer, sat down n the lounge beside her. He nodded. "Soon. But a genuine

"Then I have little time to make

"That is arranged. Didn't you

He glanced at his watch. "Five, en minutes, perhaps." "It's a difficult thing to decide, down, looked ready to weep. "I'm his pocket, lit one for her, lit anyou are now my prisoner, pretty such a poor spy, such a very bad other for himself. "I suppose it is. Death-," he waved at the porthole,

"A lovely amateur." He moved touching his arm. Idly, she let her closer to her. "So lovely. To kill fingertips rest on the back of his ing his lips. The thought sickened one so lovely, is a crime one hates hand. "I'm glad you're a nice spy. Again he shrugged. That makes it a little easier."

'or-but that's melodramatic. Like

eyes. "Perhaps -. " He pursed his left hand sought her cheek, brought her face close to him. His pressed hard against her lips. Brin-

da closed her eyes, hating him. But

she must win time. Time. That was

The sound of a dull explosion (To be continued)

"Is it death, then?" he asked,

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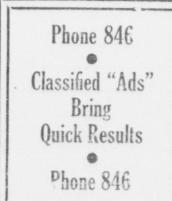
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## SOCIAL EVENTS

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### Nominees Listed For The Warrington Women's Club

TRADESVILLE, Mar. 10 - Cand dates have been named by Warring ton Women's Club, in preparation for election scheduled in the near future The nominees listed at the meeting

a few days ago at the home of Mrs Samuel H. M. Clymer, and announced by committee chairman, Mrs. William

President, Mrs. Irvin L. MacNair; first vice-president, Mrs. Abram A Nash; second vice-president, president of the Warrington Junior Women's Club; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis Gloster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Samuel H. M. Clymer; treasurer Mrs. Marshall W. Thompson, and director, Mrs. O. P. Titus.

#### In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements west be submitted in writing

Mrs. Clarence Beerbaure and son tended visit with relatives in Chicago,

Mrs. Edward McCurry, Venice aveavenue, and Mrs, Thomas Clark, Jefferson avenue, were guests of friends Carrie Deon. in Glenolden, on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Singley, Pond street, is

spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Philadelphia. Miss Ruth Flanagan, Pond street, to 330 Jackson street.

spent the week-end in Collegeville with friends. George Bonham, Wilson avenue, was turned to her home. bitten on the mouth by a dog on Thurs-

close the wound. Miss May Hunter, Trenton, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniel and son Matthew, Jr., Elizabeth Jackson

### ON THE SCREENS

#### GRAND THEATRE

playing a villainous role unrelieved by sentiment or sentimentality, proves himself a dramatic star of the first rank in "Johnny Eager," with Lana Turner as his co-star. This is the new picture from Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, which opened at the Grand Theatre

Taylor has a role which is a distinct departure from anything he has ever done on the screen. He is shown as a flinty-eyed killer with but one redeeming quality, the final realization that in Lana Turner he has met the one great and exciting love of his life, a love for which he lays down his life in a hail of gangland bullets.

#### BRISTOL THEATRE

Edmund Lowe, currently starred in 'Flying Cadets," at the Bristol Theatre, has just completed the manuscript of a full-length book, "Make Believe Man." It contains excerpts taken from a diary he has maintained throughout his stage and screen career.

Navy Secrets," now at the Bristol, is a thrilling story of the adventures of a navy G-Man and his girl, who get caught in the toils of an international spy ring. It is an expose of the intricate methods used by international Hafele, Mrs. K. Parkman, Mrs agents. Fay Wray and Grant Withers Foster, Mrs. Harry Watts, Mrs.

#### RITZ THEATRE

"Poison Pen." which will be seen to- son. day at the Ritz Theatre, concerns the McGahan, Mrs. R. Cairns, Sam'l day at the Ritz Theatre, concerns the misfortunes of the people in a small Dever, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Albert English town after a group of poison pen letters are circulated among the Mertz. Elmer Storms, Mrs. H.

this week with the site of its ascent ward Beggar, Mrs. Paul Dicken, the Ritz Theatre, where "Appointment Mrs. George Lange, Friend, Mrs. for Love" opens today.

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(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Bless Thy Church, O God, in this vital day in which we live. May those who have made their confession of faith in Thee not become so engrossed in material things, important though they be, that they fail to observe that this is the greatest opportunity for spiritual growth in he history of the Church of Christ. Make us all faithful to our appoint ed tasks. Cause us to strive as individuals and as Churches for the complete attainment of Thy Kingdom. Through Jesus Christ our

and Clara Drews, Philadelphia, were Abrams, Mrs. Reba Jones, Mrs Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mrs. Sidorsky, Harry Risser daughter, Drexel Hill, and Mr. and Mary L. Carman, Friend, Mrs Mrs. Charles Haines and family, Bur- W. Hankins, Mrs. W. Fahringer lington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Arthur Loechner, Mrs. E. Ber Mrs. H. Mitchener, Swain street.

Miss Maud Edwards, Market street, is confined to her home by illness. Earl Taylor, Wood street, has been Miss Edizabeth Brennan, Mrs. C. Oliver, Miss Patricia Downing, spending a few days with relatives in Mrs. George Trego, Miss Anita M. Kilcoyne, H. B. Loechner, Providence, R. I.

Robert, Mill street, are making an ex- Washington street, have been receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cicerchia, ing congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born February 25th in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The nue, Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson baby is named Madeline. Mrs. Cicerchia will be remembered as Miss

> Nicholas Carros, of Emilie, is unde observation in Harriman Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter Audrey have moved from 320

Miss Bernice White, Lafayette street. who was a patient in the Harriman Jack Bonham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hospital for several weeks, has re- Monti, spoke on the work of the Red

Miss Mary Roarty, Pine street, has

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James L. Myers, total Acknowledged today Previously acknowledged ....\$8,538.10 Total today ..

#### Italian Society Marks Anniversary

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Cross and suggested a drive be insti-Mrs. John Gavegan, Beaver street, is tuted among those attending the afday, two stitches being required to receiving treatment in Harriman Hos- fair and this was done, the sum of \$53.85 being realized.

Following the banquet, entertainwas a Saturday overnight guest of been ill at her home for the past ment was furnished by students of the Bristol high school and the Granzow Dancing School. Vito Marseglia acted as master of ceremonies and Joseph Galzerano was the piano accompanist. The program was as follows: Solo

"I Am An American," Dominic Caucci; dance, Jerry Kempton and Dolores Klug; violin solo, "Intermezzo," Elizalores Klug; dance, "Elmer's Tune," duet, "White Cliffs of Dover," Norma Caucci and Vilma Vivianna; solo, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Ward, Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. M. Fire," Yolanda DeFelice; waltz, Dominic Caucci and Jerry Kempton: solo. "Rainbow on the River," Norma Caucci; toe dance, Dolores Klug; acrobatic dance, Jerry Kempton; solo. 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Dominic

Following the entertainment, dancng was held to the strains of the muic furnished by Johnny Zeff and his

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orchestra. The committee in charge of the afair included: Vincenzo Speranza, .\$8,944.75 | chairman; Giacchino Ricci, secretary; Antonio DiNunzio, treasurer; Giuseppe Plebani, Giovanni Mazzanti, Nunzio Romano, Emidio Carosi, Nazzareno Castelli, Allesandro Angelini, Carmelo

DiVenti, Vittorio Sciarra. The menu which was prepared by Pietro Accardi consisted of: Anti- awarded. Mr. Kuhn received many pasto, spaghetti and mushrooms, half of roast chicken, bread and butter A member of the society, Louis cake, ice cream and beverages,

#### Dinner Party Marks The Anniversary of O. Kuhn

WEST BRISTOL, Mar. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kuhn, Newport Road, were hosts on Sunday at a dinner party in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. The dining room was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, and American flags were placed at the ends of the table.

Dinner was served to: Mr. and Mrs. beth DeGregorio; special dance, Do-Wilhelm, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. ter, the Misses Irene Pchola, Elizabeth







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Games were enjoyed and prizes

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Prizes were won by Jo Anne Argust and David Harris. Guests also inluded: Doris Ann Weidler, Betty Jane Hall, Lois Glamen, "Bobby" Dechicko, Stephen Harris, John, Harry and Clar-

berson, Mrs. Julia Harris, Mrs. Elwood



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### MANHATTAN CROWNED TITLE-HOLDER OF THE BRISTOL BASH WINS DECIDING (

The Manhattan Soap A. A. was B crowned title-holder of the 1941-42 Bristol Baskethall League season last night when it nosed out the Profy team, 39-38, in a thrilling contest on the Mutual Aid floor.

The game was just as exciting as the Je score indicates and was won within the last two minutes of play when Gus Carnvale dropped in a field goal from Ha beyond the center mark of the floor It was a set shot but most of the players thought that Gus was faking a

Gus had only entered the tilt a few Je minutes before when Rip Keily went Gi

Although Carnvale's goal gave the Bl not dampen the chances of the Profy team and only inaccurate shooting Kil the verdict. Immediately after Carn-Lo shot and missed and when the Mill Streeters received possession of the ball again, Buck Profy started a dribble down the floor.

When he saw his path infested with Manhattan players, Profy passed to Dick Bill Mignoni who had an open shot Williams .... and missed and again with a minute Yorty ..... left to play, Vince Profy had a foul Lynn . shot which if converted would have deadlocked the score. But Vince missed.

The fans were in a little confusion at the finish of the tilt for just as the gun barked, Vince Profy scored a field goal, but Referee Morgan ruled that Profy had stepped over the line and the goal was voided.

The Manhatters had to fight a tough battle to cop the verdict. At one stage of the tilt, the Profyites possessed an eight-point which at the time appeared to be a comfortable lead but pairs of double-deckers by both Joe Roe and Joe Snyder made a different tale of the game as the score was deadlocked and after that neither team had more than a three-point lead at any time during the game.

The contest started out in its usual manner with Joe Roe, for Manhattan, and Vince Profy of the ultimate losers scoring goals. This see-sawing affair went on for the entire first half only the participants changed from Roe and Profy to Joe Snyder and "Jobby" Dugan. Both of the latter two scored 9 points in the first half which saw the Profy team get a one-point, 19-18 lead at half-time.

Joe Roe again stepped into the picture in the second half and it was his turn to score 9 points for the half, "Jobby" Dugan then attempted to keep up with Roe's scoring but fell one point short. Dugan's total for the night was 17 points and made him high man. Roe had 13 points while Snyder had 13 to his credit.

The Profy team lost the services of "Teddy" Sak in the third quarter when

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autioning the farmers to use care in Wildlife Institute. aipping and handling livestock to be by a large committee of farmers from paper which might allow its political be placed in the inspection departletown all over the state, but to no avail. The outlook to produce "highly colored and ment, mould-making department, and Slack, exemption of skilled farm labor from biased," news comment. zabeth selective service was discussed, and omona, later the Grange through a resolution range; went on record as favoring this ex. Tot of 3 Years Has A ewood emption.

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#### WILDLIFE CONFERENCE

styles they paraded around the hall.

J. Howard Paxson, speaking for the agricultural committee, told of the many meighboring farms that had changed ownership during the last few.

OTTAWA—(INS)—Conservationists from all parts of the continent are expected in Ontario for the Seventh North American Wildlife Conference, scheduled for April 8. 9, and 10. Conand daughter Louise, Mrs. John Scandaughter Lou hanged ownership during the last few servation of all natural resources, and cella, Mrs. Angelo Niccol, Mrs. John ears. He only has one neighbor especially the war time value of re- Messiello, Mrs. Frank Crudo and hose farm is now owned by the third sources, are slated for the burden of daughter Mildred, Mrs. Rocco Manzo, eneration in the family. B. Palmer discussion. Wildlife conference meet- Mrs. Anthony D. Tanna, Mrs. Maurice omlinson gave interesting articles, ings are sponsored by the American Venere, Mrs. Nicholas Ferrara.

sed for slaughter, as bruises and cuts between the standard of the meat. Amos political rag—newspapers established 7 Women Are Employed atterthwaite, chairman of the agri- "entirely for political reasons," must ultural committee, announced that remain "outcasts" in the publishing he dean of agriculture now is the world as far as the Arkansas Press ead of the Extension Service in this Association is concerned. Meeting in tate, replacing the director of Agri- semi-annual convention in Little Rock, ulture Extension. This was opposed the Arkansas journalist criticized any glas department. They will eventually

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